Shipping

SPLINTERED MASS OF WRECKAGE

Fijian port the remains of the Amer-less operator. fons; the poop is up high and dry

the reef practically sheed the deck clean off the hull, as the deck and some of the load are lying farther over on the reef than the hull. A rough estimate of the amount of timber which will be saved from the wreck of course the drastic law passed countries. School from Iqui

tor to the Hawaiian islands recently of the coast and the American mer-

sco, was sold as she lay on the reef

in vice president and general mana-beam and 17 feet 6 inches depth. Her the south seas. Following the negotia-tions it was then posish's for travelers to purchase tickets at San Francisco for Australia by the way of Honolulu Chinese or any other foreign intermbian port there to take steam-

inder of the Cleveland. ed by Captain T. Kier. Captain er of the biggest liner in the american service, the ding to schedule, the Cleveland, Other officers in the Cleveland in Wolters, D. Mollison, J. Driscoll, H. clude: Fr. Kruse, first officer; C. H. L. White, C. At Ki, J. Eguchi, J. Dill, second officer; R. Schierlitz, Rachael, Domingo Garlon. of officer; M. Mattick, second of Heer; Th. Herrmann, third officer; Nile Departed at Early Mour. H. Koch, fourth officer; Ch. Stehr, Seven o'clock this morning saw the shipment of lumber, the American ry Waterhouse Tr Co Ltd chief engineer; O. Breckmann, second Pacific Mail liner Nile steaming away schooner Prosper was dispatched Trent Trust Co Ltd to Becky third engineer; G. Purwitz, fourth en- of 150 tons Oriental cargo during the in ballast. Fickert, second physician; Miss Ma- amount of mail for the mainland was tie Pless, trained nurse; D. Peinert, dispatched in the steamer.

Fijian coasts near Nasalai reef. chief purser; P. Franzen, purser; D. Brenneke, assistant purser; R. Zepwreckage following the total destruction one piece, and the bow, badly chief steward; A. Hausechild, second chief purser; A. Johannsen, chief on those inhospitable shores according to the steward assistant; V. Hansen, chief steward assistant; V. Hansen, chief steward assistant; F. Bushke, chief to the report of officers in the steward assistant; F. Ruebke, chief Canadian-Australian liner Makura that steward assistant; O. Staack, chief arrived at Honolulu this morning after steward assistant; M. Wolff, chief passage from Sydney N. S. W. by cook; A. Stephan, first cook; M. Kum-he way of Auckland and Suys. mer, first cook; E. Caxin, leader of At the time the Makura called at the string orchestra; Schmerbauch, wire-

in one piece, and the how, barly badly smanned and twisted, is lying some little distance away; whilst between them is a mass of splintered wreckage.

From the details obtainable it would appear that the Endeavor struck the reef at low tide, broadside on, and that the reef at low tide, broadside on, and that the reef at low tide, broadside on, and that the reef at low tide, broadside on, and that the reef at low tide, broadside on, and that the reef at low tide, broadside on, and that the collars in the enlargement and improve-

which will be saved from the wreck trief is about 70,000 feet.

Captain W. J. McAllep, a navigator tious plans a hard blow, and, in my well known upon the coast and a visiof the coast and the American merreturned to the mainland from the
some of the wreck.

The story of the wreck as brought
by the Makura is to the effect that
alies the vossel struck the crew took
to their boats and landed on the Mam
builths reef, upon which the schooner
and driven, a boat's crew being sent to
communicate the news of the wreck to
Eva Much of the cargo was jettiamad in an attempt to save the vesed, by George E, Billings of San Francisco and Orient
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of the George E. Billings' the Pacific Mail, has saked them to Flowers Coce, Belle isle stratis; Brit-

it, ranging three and a half with the company's existing service. and energetic enough to want to spend about \$14,000,000 from doing so by de-

adeavor was 168 feet 4 No Chinese Flag for Pacific Mailer

She was built by Hall Bros. in sels in the Pacific Mail service, ac- days ago. Alread of the sturdy liftie ration coming from officers in the liner Nile that called at Honolulu alga goes straight to Gibraltar. Her yesterday afternoon en route from subsequent itinerary is as follows: Mal-tagen by way of Japan ports.

The story has been current in the far east and also on the mainland that thence to this Coast. It is figured that norrow morning, and will a powerful Oriental syndicate had the Unalga will make the trip in 1845 one of a half dozen travelers with been casting longing eyes on the fleet hours (seventy-six days and twentytranchip to the Canadian-Austra- of palatial vessels traversing the Pa- one hours) actual steaming time. cific under the management of the is estimated that she will burn 1380 Pacific Mail. It was stated that Chi- tons of coal for the trip, costing \$9000 nese capital was available for the pur- in addition will be the canal ques

red he took steps which ters an equally strenuous refutation. The saving of fuel. The new craft is need feeting of a traffic ar- of the story comes from R. P. Schwer- 190 feet over all, 32 feet 6 inches

Schwerin also denied that any change was contemplated in the manement of the Pacific Mail and declared that no plans had been arranged for the disposition of the company through the failure of the railroads' campaign against the Panama

Per stmr. Mauna Kea from Hilo and the way ports-A. Lusk, E. S. Barth Dear, Mrs. A. E. Sims, Jno. approximately five hundred Traynor, Mrs. Pederson, Mrs. Duke eld excursionists would Young and child, L. Turner, J. Dosenre at Port Said today. The Cleve, thal, H. A. Jaeger, A. A. Wilson, Dr. is due at Honolniu on January V. Norgard, C. McClenan, Miss Eva remaining there forty-eight hours, Keoman, F. G. Snow, wife, and maid. W. B. Hopkins, wife and child, C.

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VESSELS TO AND FROM THE ISLANDS Cable to Merchants'

Tuesday, November 5 AN PEDRO-Arrived, November 4, Schooner Annie M. Campbell, hence Oct. 11.

ASTORIA-Arrived, ovember 4, Bark AEROGRAM

A. T. Thomas-docks at Oceanic wharf from Manila at 2:30 p. m. to-day and salis for San Francisco Wednesday at 10 a. m.

S. S. MAKURA sail from quaranting lotoria at 5 p. m. today.

Temperature 6 a. m., 74; 8 a. m.

Movement past 24 hours, 216 miles. The Thomas will be given no coal, Barometer at 8 a. m., 80:12. Relacted should be in line for a prompt tive humidity, 8 a. m., 56. Dew-point dispatch for San Francisco. The vestat 8 a. m., 60. Absolute humidity, 8 sel will berth at Oceanic wharf. a. m., 5.579. Rainfall, T.

the lab schooner Reerless, sank off Sable fair weather and moderate seas.

Island, crew saved; Panama steamer Purser Phillips reports the steamer and Banes, sank four miles off Caps Hater French at Ookala, and the K Va.: British steamer Hallamshire took fire while loading at Rotterdam, con-

On her maiden voyage to the North Pacific, which will take her through many seas, the new United States rev Nile. No Chinese flag will float over ves- O. Crisp, left Hampton Roads a few ording to the rather emphatic decla- Government craft is a run of 18,403 amounting to \$641, and other expen ses. The decision to send the cutter In the east this story is scoffed at to Alaska by way of the Suez Canal instead of through the Strait of Mage lan, was based wholly upon the cost armament consists of four six-pounder machine guns, in addition to small arms for the crew, which numbers sixty-two men exclusive of the officers

Inter-Island Sallings This Day.

Inter-Island steamers' leaving for various ports today include the steamer Iwaiani which sailed for Mahukona Virginia Santos to Sao Martinho Kawaihae and Hawaii ports shortly Ben Soc of H after noon hour taking a fair sized cargo of supplies and merchandise. The steamer Nilhua is to sail over the Noeau route, touching at Wind ward Kauai ports this evening. The steamer Kinau with a few cabin passengers and a full cargo is sche-

Kauai. For Maui, Molokai and Lanai ports, the Makahala is getting away at five o'clock taking a fair list of passengers and a general cargo. With freight for Kilauea, Kaual only the steamer Noean has been

placed on the boards for dispatch this Jordan Alves by Gdn to Ernest F evening.

Harbor Notes. Following the discharge of a full John J Combs Tr and wf to Hener; A. Jacobsen, third engineer; from Alakea wharf enroute to San from Kahului for Puget Sound ports Napker, third engineer; H. Buhr, Francisco. The Nile was discharged on last Saturday. The Prosper sailed

> The horse transport Dix departing A S Madeiros to S Chicamori from Honolulu on Act. 25 has reach- A S Madeiros to Ikeda Torakied Seattle according to cables received here. The dix was discharged of Lai Hip to Trs of Hilo Burns five thousand tons Japanese coal dur-

ing the stay at this port.

Deep sea windjammers still await berth at Hilo wharf, pending the departure of sailing vessels now loading or discharging cargoes there. The barkentine S. G. Wilder, with

lumber and supplies from Grays Harbor, reached the port on Saturday and rides at anchor until a place can be made at the big wharf.

The bark Nuuanu, with 17 000 railroad ties destined for Saz Pedro, is
tielieved would sail for the Southern
California port today. The Nuuanu
has been in the islands for several
months, during which time she chang-

ed ownership. The schooner Taurus is ready to get away for the Sound, the last of Albert, from Kaanapali, October 18, the lumber having been discharged. This vessel may sail tomorrow. The schooner Okonagon has been shifted to the wharf where the work of reileving the ship of her cargo of lum-ber is being rushed to completion. The Klikitat has completed the discharge of cargo and now lies in the to solve them.

Thomas is Delayed

Rough weather is responsible for 7; 10 a. m., 78; 12 noon, 80. Mini-freight at Honolulu, which in the ican schooner were in a broken mass upon the Nasawata Point of the Nasa-lie Reef, very near to Manly-on-Rewa. Illustrated lectures will be given by the hull of the vessel and all the lumber in her hold are splintered and lying about in all disangles of manager of the world cruises.

Jess operator.

The social directors are Mrs. M. Landon Reed and Mrs. L. Degenhardt. Human last night, 74.

Wind—6 a. m., velocity 10, E.; 8 a. m., velocity 11, N. E.; 10 a. m., velocity 11, N. E.; 10 a. m., velocity 11, N. E.; 10 a. m., velocity 12, E.; 12 noon, velocity 7, N. E. warded to the coast in the troopship. Movement past 24 hours, 216 miles.

Barometer at 8 a. m., 80:12. Relaged should be in line for a prompt

> reaching China it is reading cht up by the Celestials for makin

ule, the Inter-Island steamer Claudine is back from Hawaii by the way the Maul ports. The vessel returned light, there being but a few passengers and a small cargo. The Claud-

light cargo. The vessel met with

Purser Phillips reports the steam-er Helene at Ookala, and the Keauhou, Kausi and Wallele at Hilo.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per C.A. S. S. Makura, from Sydney, via Auckland and Fiji. For Ho-nolulu: Mrs. Wood, E. R. Webster, Mrs. Webster, Miss H. Webster, Masten F. Webster, Miss Crucksnank, AEROPLANE OUT OF Miss F. Cruicksnank, Mrs. A. W. Sweet, Mrs. M. J. Walker, E. Haig, Miss V. Nash, Miss N. Nash, D. Ro-wan, W. C. Windhester, M. R. Muller, Mrs. Muller, Miss L. Muller, J. C. Bruce, Mrs. Bruce, Miss B. Bruce, Miss G. Bruce, Miss W. Devereaux, F. M. Duncan, J. Welch, T. Fenton.

PASSENGERS BOOKED.

Per M. N. S. S. Wilhelmina, for San Francisco, Nov. 6.-W. H. Miller, J. O. Crane, T. E. Beady, J. S. de Mena. Miss K. Walker, Miss S. Walker, J. A. Johnson, Lieut. Murray, Andrew can only continue to make flights maid, Mrs. A. M. Silver, Mis M. E. Miller, Mrs. C. E. Miller, W. F. Markham and wife, Mrs. A. Gurnsey, Mrs. W. Riepen, C. J. Irish and wife, Mrs. C. Rosencrantz and children, Mrs. R. T. Guard, Mrs. C. Wolters, Dr. Sheppard and wife, J. A. Johnson and wife, Miss Lindsay, B. J. Schmidt and wife, Miss Sadie Murray, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, Mrs. King, W. J. Pierce, K. Barnes, O. J. Katz, H. M. Diggs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Entered of Record November 4, 1912. From 10:80 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Nadine C Bodge and lish to Bishop & Co ... Thos Steward to Henry Smith Tr Wm Cluney to Caroline M Cluney Ben Soc of H

M D Esterhaux to Mercaptile Tr Victoria Ward by Atty to Hattie Sarepta A Gulick to Mrs Lucy E Coit Hobron et al to Yin Fat. . duled to depart at five o'clock this: Amero Andrade and wf to Hong evening for the usual ports of call on Quon Mary K Koakanu to Simeon K Maria F Diniz to John Diniz Okura Muchuichi to Hawaii Preserving Co Ltd Caesar Gomes and wf to Luiza

Thos Hollinger and wf to Ernest Cockett John Emmeluth to Yuen Wen Hing et al Mail leaving Honolulu in the Japan- Elizabeth J Knight and hsb to

> chi L Kalihi Taro & Land Co Ltd to Agnes C Weaver Di

She docked at the Oceanic wharf. his hearing!

JAPAN NOW FEELING FINANCIAL STRAIN OF FIRST-CLASS FLEET

Under New Program Will Be Ready, Strength of Navy Is Expected to Fall

LONDON, Oct. 2.-According to the Central News the Japanese naval expansion bill is to be presented to the Diet at the end of the present year, and the financial problems in connec-tion therewith are likely to give plenty of work to those whose duty it is

The fact is that the financial difficuities which confront any nation which desires to indulge in naval expansion are particularly heavy in the the delay in arrival of the United case of Japan, and the eastern kingplace time-expired vessels by new

> difficulty in the matter of concerte action. Only two vessels at pr

pansion. There seen ity that after their can will be able to all mit to the Diet can hardly with pro-priety be termed an expansion bill, since it will provide metaly for the replacement of vessels which are au-tomatically withdrawn from commis-ed the liner into detention. tomatically withdrawn from commis-sion year by year on reaching the age sion year by year on reaching the age. A seaman, was taken down with a large shipm of defining what the composition of ficers have good reason to believe is

it is true, is not by any means an of efficiency with the minimum of exto believe that it will be adopted.

PLACE IN MOROCCO

Throws Terrible Burden on the Transport Service: Overrated as "New Arm"

PARIS, Sept, 27.—Reginald Kahn, an authority on aviation, writes to the Temps that a very great mistake has been made in sending aviators place. Let them be brought back to France, he says, where their place is on the eastern frontier. In Africa they Poepoe, E. Kaai, Mrs. Crutckshank, of a merely sporting interest along the coasts. Aeronauties no longer have any need of such an advertise

Mr. Kann contests the right of aircraft to the title of "a new arm," as is recognized as negligible. It is true in progress, but its conditions are notthose of war, and the experience of the Italians in Tripoli has shown that the moral and material effect of explosives dropped from aeroplanes is very small.

The services that the aeroplane can ender, says M. Kann, are, first, the liscovery of the enemy's batteries; secondly, strategical and tactical seconnaisgances; thirdly, it may serve as a means of communication between columns acting separately. The aeroplane throws a terrible burden upon the transport department. The Sasablanca aviation section took with it pinety tons of material, and the transport of such a load up-country offers an insoluble problem.

Quartermaster Olson Died This

As the result of injuries received in falling from the upper to the main deck of the liner Korea, quartermaster Alex Olson who was taken ashore for treatment at Queen's Hospital passed away this morning. Olson in the dark-CM ness dove head-first into the swimming tank on the Korea when it was Dibut partially filled with water. He sustained a complete paralysis

M of the lower part of the body. The funeral will take place tomorrow from Seamans Institute, the Reverend Cannon Ault officiating. Inter-M ment will be at Loch View cemetery.

Fred. Makino, the local Japanese druggist who was prominent in labor L troubles in Honolulu a couple of years ago, was arrested this morning at the ly after being taken to the station.

The Optimist-After all, marriage is the thing. If you marry the right wo-Club L. man, there is nothing like it. The Chuck Hoy and wf to Loo En . D Pessimist-And if you marry the Ellen Bicknell to Chuck Hoy .. ParRel wrong woman there is nothing like it!

"Did you hear about the awful affliction which has befallen Mrs. Talk-The U. S. A. T. Thomas was an ar- tif?" "Don't tell me she has lost her rival from the Orient this afternoon, her voice!" "No, her husband has lost

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States army transport Thomas, which showed up off the port at 12.30 with the naval expansion of other first this afternoon. The Thomas, from pan, will land about seventy tons Manila by the way of Nagasaki, Ja
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navy consists of 15 battleships and 13 armored cruisers, but of these only six battleships and four armored cruisers are less than 10 years old, and even these are of widely differing types, a fact which would present considerable difficulty in the restant of the second states.

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